"The Galaxy." The novel of "Cypher," which increases in interest as it progresses, opens the December number of the Galaxy. Mr. Eugene Benson has a discriminating article on "Poe and Hawthorne," whom he couples together as the only two literary men, among Americans, who had the sense of beauty and the artist's conscience in a supreme degree. Mr. Edward A. Pollard gives a chapter in the history of the late war, in a paper on the "Contederate Congress." "One Too Many" is a pleasant story by Caroline Chesebro. "Women as Physicians," by Mary A. E. Wager, gives an account of the efforts made by women to obtain medical education, and the success which has attended them as practising physicians and as attendants in hospitals. "Tied Up by the Thumbs," by T. A. Dodge, is the story of a soldier who did not like discipline, and who was broken in by the rather rough style of punishment practised in the army by some officers. A sketch of Mrs. Frances Anne Kemble is illustrated by a portrait, by Mr. W. J. Hennessy, which is anything but complimentary to the lady. "Acquitted," by H. H., is a vigorous poem. Miss Jane G. Austin's story of "The Treasure of the Three Kings" is interesting. Mr. R. H. Stoddart contributes a few graceful lines of verse addressed "To a Friend, with a Vase," Mr. Richard Grant White discourses about "Words and their Uses." "A Barcarolle," by Lillie Nelson, is a clever little poem. In the "Galaxy Miscellany," "Who Took Ticonderoga !" by B. F. D., is an attempt to show that Ethan Allen is not entitled to all the credit that has usually been given to him for his part in that transaction. Mrs. Harriet Prescott Spofford reviews Mr. A. R. Hope's "Book About Boys," and D. H. Jaynes, in "Exit the Blonde," discourses to the follow-The fair-baired woman is lively, joyous, quick-

witted, versatile, eloquent—not in the language of the lips merely, but in expression and action—kind, sympathetic, and warm-hearted. Her impulses are sudden as well as strong. She often falls in love at first sight. She is not bold and indelicate in the avowal of her affection, but at the proper moment says "yes" frankly and means it—but she may change her mind in other words, there is, as a rule, a slight ten-dency to ackieness in the blonde. Tacre is too little iron in her blood. But when the darkhaired and dark-eyed woman loves-well, she loves, and with her

Love is love forevermore.

Men admire the blonde, court her society, bask with delight in her smiles, drink in with eagerness the music of her voice, are inscinated by her beauty and her wit-but they more fre-quently seek in marriage the less brilliant

It has already been stated that the increase of dark hair is greater in the city than in the country. The increase of cities among us must, therefore, give a still further impulse to the metanosis now going on. The tair haired type requires for its full development the fresh pure air of the fields and forests. The atmosphere and modes of life inseparable from towns are unfavorable to the sauguinous element of the constitution. The billious temperament thrives. More iron finds its way into the blood and to the bair, and less sulphur; though just why or how this takes place it may not be so easy to determine.

The result of the physiological change now going on here, unless checked by the intervention of new and unforeseen causes, will be the establishment on this continent of a homogeneous and peculiar people. Physically, the coming man of this New World will be characterized by a well-developed osseous system; dense, firm muscles; rather high cheek bones; prominent, but handcome features; dark, strong, and abundant hair; black, brown, or hazel eyes; and a dark complexion-a conformation indicative of great strength of constitution, endurance, and capacity for work. Mentally, he will be observing, clear-headed, energetic, persevering, stead(ast; quick to decide and ready to act; self-reliant, polite, courteous; refined in manners, if not always delicate in perception; ambitious; tond of power; addicted to conquest; often trritable, headstrong, and domineering; jealous of his honor; not particularly averse to strile; firm in friendship; raithful to his trust; constant in love; and terrible in his cumity. In verbal expression he will be direct and emphatic, and his cloquence will be that of earnestness and conviction; and in action, his blows will be both rapid and heavy.
The future American woman will be a darkhaired, dark-eyed, litne-limbed, agile, elegant, and commanding brunette; only moderately plump in person, and finely proportioned and vigorous. The face will incline to the oval form. with features finely cut and somewhat more prominent than are seen in the European races from which we are mainly descended; but neither angular nor coarse, and full of expression. In her mental character, she will be imaginative, impassioned, earnest, serious, truthful, sincere, proud, and high-spirited.

Ardent and devoted in love, unchanging in all her attachments, and with clear perceptions of duty, she will be a helpmate worthy of the name—one to be loved, honored, and trusted everywhere and always. Happy the man of the future who shall call her wife!

"Ebb Tide" and "Soft Brown Eyes," by C. P. Crouch, complete the poetical contributions to this number. "Drift Wood," "Literature and Art," and the "Nebulse," contain a number of items of interest.

"Harper's." Mr. John D. Sherwood opens the December number of Harper's with "A Pilgrimage upon the Rhine," described in flowing verse, and illustrated by Mr. Charles Parsons. Mr. J. Ross Browne's third paper on "Explorations in Lower California" and the first of a series of "South Coast Saunterings in England" are also profusely illustrated. An interesting article on "Charles Loring Elliott" has a portrait of that distinguished artist at its head. Mrs. Dinah Muloch Craik concludes her fine novel of "The Woman's Kingdom." Major J. W. De Forest, whose articles on the operations of the Freedmen's Bureau in former numbers of this magazine attracted considerable attention, makes a "Report of Outrages." "The Witches of Hazelcope" is a story in two chapters, which is followed by a discussion of the "Constitutionality of the Legal-tender Act." From "English Photographs by an American" we take the following:-

The inferior position of English women is first apparent to a foreigner in a variety of little de-tails. Returning from an early morning ride, he notices the cottages of the working people by the roadside. The women are up and about, making the fires, carrying the coals, opening the house, while the men are still snor-ing soundly. I should like to see an American husband wait for his wife, or an American son for his mother, to perform these matutinal func-If he were not speedily bewigged by his own better haif, a more serious punishment would be aljudged him by a vigilance committee of neighboring housewives. Or breakinst

is being prepared, and you notice the women buttering the bread so as to save their lords and masters the slightest unpeacesary exertion. An American husband might eat dry bread forever if he were unwilling to butter it himself. Then you eatch sight of a woman on her knees lacing or unlacing a man's boots. So menial a service would scandalize the best American wives. If an Englishman want a pipe, it is the woman who fills it and hands him the light; if his pot need replenishing, it is the woman who procures and pours out the ale; if there be an errand to be done, it is the woman who trots off while the man loafs or rests at home. In short, English women belonging to what are called the lower classes are evidently the servants of the men, while in America the men are as evidently the servants of the women, only that this latter service being that of the stronger to the weaker. never seems like servitude, even in the humbles families, but takes the robler forms of polite-ness, solicitude, and duty.

But this sketch has darker tints. These lower class women not only perform mental services, but they are treated far worse than any other servants in the world. Many of them are married only in name. From various causes, but mainly from lack of education, the marriage rites are lightly esteemed by these poor women-or rather not by the wonen, who would give almost their lives for honest marriage lines, but by their fathers and the fathers of their children. As among the negroes of the South before emancipation, a man and woman agree to live together; their relatives, friends, and neighbors acknowledge the implied relationship by calling the woman "Mrs.," and the upper classes care nothing about it, since it does not immediately concern them, and is pretty sure to provide another peneration of laborers for the work of the future. In the South emancipation had to be attended by the solemnization of thousands of marriages, which might have been made in heaven years before. but had not been legally ratified on earth; and so in England, any genuine reform among the lower orders will have to be commenced by a joint crusade of clergymen and teachers—the former for the parents, the latter for the chil-dren. At present, all concerned accept the situation; the unmarried couples congratulate themselves upon having saved the parson's lees, and spet d more than the fees in drink to celebrate their economy; and the women, having lost their virtue, often find themselves linked with brutes who had no virtue of their own to lose, and who soon deprive them of every comfort in life.

A "reformed Planchetteist" makes some 'Confessions' tending to convict that little instrument of humbuggery. The story of "The New Timothy" is continued. The other articles are "Eustacie's Story;" "The Man whom Everybody Snubbed;" the whole of Lord Lyt. ton's new drama of The Rightful Heir; "The Editor's Easy Chair;" "The Editor's Drawer;" and "The Editor's Book Table." Received from T. B. Peterson & Brothers.

The Riverside Magazine for December concludes the second volume. The contents are as follows:-"The Vision of John the Watchman;" "Two Lives in One," concluded, by Vieux Moustache, with an illustration by A. P. Close; "How a Mouse Kept Christmas;" "My Debut as a Sportsman," by F. J. Mills with two illustrations by the author; "A Year Among the Indians," concluded, by Martha M. Thomas; "The First Snow," by Abby Sage, with an illustration by Courtland Hoppin; "Doings of the Bodley Family;" "Nathan's Pig," by Horace E. Scudder; "Hunter and Tom," concluded, by Jacob Abbott, with an illustration by Courtland Hoppin; "The New Store," by H. E. G. P., with three illustrations; "A Midnight Visit to Clio," by Mr. E. Dodge; "Fax," by the author of "Ting-a-Ling," with two illustrations by H. L. Stevens; "The Little Broken Reed," by H. H. W.: "Bennie's Walk," with an illustration by M. L. Stone; "Our Chinney," by Francis Lee: "The Home on the Rock," by E. G. C.; "Patchwork," by the editor and his friends. The first number of the new volume of the Riverside will contain a new story by Hans Christian Andersen, entitled "Court Cards;" also a sketch of this great story-writer, by a personal friend, and a portrait. A number of other attractive novelties are promised.

#### THE OLD WORLD.

Commerce of the Different European

Nations. In relation to the old conflict as to the supe riority of one great ethnic group above another, the following calculations, worked out by a German writer from the mass of figures bearing on the trade and commerce of all nations, brought together by Sonerzer in the "Geogragraphical Year Book" for 1868, will be interesting as showing the commercial development of the different nations. The mercantic fleet of the different nations. The mercantile fleet of the different nations. The mercantile fleet of the three great groups depends, however, to a great extent upon the geographical posi-tion of the different countries. Thus the Scisvons, an essentially continental and agricultural people, are placed in an unfavorable position; but the extent of coast land of the Romanic countries is at least as favorable towards the formation of a commer-cial fleet as that of the Germanic. In the fol-lowing calculations Beighum has been placed 

Total for the Germanic countries...tons 14,685,039

With the Latin, on the other hand, we find 

Thus deeply already have the Latin race sunken in their commerce on the sea-a people who boast of a Columbus and a Mageilan. Compare the republics of Mexico, Peru, and others of South America, included in "Romanic America," with the United States or even British

America,
The Sclavonic peoples come, of course lower in the scale:— ..300,000 Turkey .....

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That is, not an eighth as much as the United The length of telegraphs are also calculated in

Total for the Germanic countries......216,881

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If we recapitulate we find the following sur-

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